## OUR NEW CUP DEFENDER.

INDICATIONS THAT SHE WILL BE VERY SPEEDY.

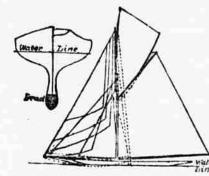
She Will Have All the Characteristics of a Fin Reel Bont-Of Finer Lines Than the Colonia, and Will Be Better Able to Hang On to Windward Than That Yacht -The New Boat Will Carry About 13, 800 Square Feet of Sall, the Greatest Quantity Ever Put On an American Bacing Tacht - Gould'as Twenty-Rater,

Baistoi, March 16 .- The Herreshoff shops are still locked and guarded. Although President John B. Herreshoff has no information to give, yet the cup defender, which is building in the south shops is by no means the unknown quantity which her builders fondly hoped she would be when they signed a contract and agreed to build her in secret. Nor is specific information in regard to dimensions and details of construction lacking.

The new cup defender will be to all intents and purposes a big fin keel. She will indeed retain the ordinary form of construction instead of having a plate fin, but her characteristics will be those of the fin keels which have proved so successful in the smaller classes. She is the embodiment of her designer's experience with the Gloriana, Wasp, Colonia, and the host of fin keels, and looks to be a vast improvement over anything he has yet turned out.

In construction she will be of bronze plating on steel frames. Her principal dimensions are approximately 125 feet over all, 89 feet water line, 24 feet beam, and 19 feet draught. This is about Colonia's beam, with four feet greater draught, showing a great increase in power to carry sail. The over-all length is less than the onia's, because the forward overhang has been shortened, and she will have a bow which will come closer to the water forward of the water line than in the other boats, and will be ore like that of the Valkyrle II.

The lead keel will be bolted on outside of the boat and will weigh about seventy tons. This keel is 34 feet 9 inches long on top, 5 feet 6 inches deep in the centre, and 23 inches wide on the ton at its widest part, which is just forward of the centre. On top it narrows to a point forward and to a width of four inches aft. The keel rounds up at either end on the bottom, showing that quickness in stays is aimed at in the design. Toward the bottom the keel is bulbed to a thickness of thirty-seven inches, so that the shape of the cross section is not unlike that of an inverted keyhole. It is not pear-shaped, for the top sides are straight, and the bulb is in the lower half. This keel now rests on a special stone and concrete foundation in the slip where the Colonia was built, and above it the boat will rise.



MIDSHIP SECTION AND SAIL PLAN OF THE NEW CUP DEFENDER.

From the Boston Berald. The position of the big lump of lead shows that its top will not be parallel with the water line, but will be higher forward than aft. At the after end of the keel is a flat space about three feet long, which apparently gives the correct rake of the stern post, and shows that the rudder will drop that far down on the lead. Upon the lead keel has been placed the keel plate or the backbone of the whole structure. It is a bronze plate one inch thick, but having three-inch webs cast across it so that its total resisting strength is four inches. It has suitable flanges to which floors frames and the plates of the garboard streak will be riveted. It was cast in three pieces, which have been riveted together on projecting flanges, for which slots have been cut across the lead keel. The plates of the garboard streak will lap down upon the lead keel and he fastened by screws.

The lead keel will be held to the keel plate by

long and strong bolts of white metal passing clear through both and being set up with a nut on either end. This form of construction is etrong, yet fairly light. It is also very expensive, but the pockets of the millionaire synditate are very long. To prevent the lead keel from fouling it will be covered with Tobin bronze plates, which will be fastoned with berews, and will make a close joint with the blates of the garboard streak. This, too, is ex-

The frames are to be of steel but as yet none of the floors which cross the keel and brace the frames have arrived. They may be of bronze like the keel plates. More expense, but a justifiable one. The garboard and lower streaks of plating are to be of manganese bronze and the top sides of aluminum bronze. The two metals top sides of aluminum bronze. The two metals are much alike, except that manganese bronze has the greater tensile strength. Both have a smoother surface than the Tobin bronze used on the Viginat, and by their greater tensile strength allow the use of thinner plates and consequently save weight. Both bronzes are yellow in color. They will not corrode or foul in sait water, and need no painting tokes them in shape. The smoothness of the boat's hall should be even greater than that of the Vigilant, which gave such an advantage in light airs.

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The deck beams of the hoat will be of steel
and the deck of pine, with fittings of mahogany.

She will have no interior fittings, as the entire
crew will be berthed on an attendant steamer,
which will be always at hand to tow her around which will be always at hand to tow her around and to carry all spare spars, sails, and gear. Again expense is no object.

In model the boat, as has been said, is of the fin keel type. The hull is shallower than that of the Colonia and the keel deeper. The floor is flatter, the blige harder, and the top sides straighter than in that boat, while the dead woods are much more cut away forward and at. The Colonia's keel is about forty-live feet long on the bottom. The one on the naw boat is ten feet shorter, besides being curved at either end. The floor will be carried well forward and aft, showing a hoat fast down the wind, and sie will have a "long side to sail on" when she heels, a point on which all the old skippers particularly dote. She will have great stability, and will not roll out a high side to windward when she heels. All of her lines will be long, easy, and sweeping. When she is built, power and speed should show in every line. The bronze rudder will be hung on the stern post, and the post itself will have more rake than the Colonia's. The total displacement of the new boat should not reach 140 tons.

Comparing her with the Colonia as a whole she shows greater power, less body, finer lines, and a better shape all around. She will carry more sail, make less fuss in going through the water, and will do something which the Colonia did not do, hang on properly to windward as compared with the contreboards Jubilee and Vighhat. With four feet more draught than the clotonia, the ability of the new boat hand of the letter to windward can hardly be questioned.

Above the hull will rise the largest sail plan and to carry all spare spars, sails, and gear.

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enforcement of the rules and laws in regard to trespassing upon the property of the railroad yards. A strict watch is kept over the newspaper men, and all care containing material for the firm are locked until the teams cart it away. Still the fact that the plates in the first consistence wide, and a quarter of an inch thick, leaked out like other things.

Up in the boiler shop on Burnside street the men can be seen at work on the frames for the new boat, and yesterday some of the frames were brought to the south construction show and placed on the lead keel. These frames look as though they were intended for the midship section. More of them will be brought down from day to day, and it will only be a matter of a short time before the frames will be all ready to set up.

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There is every evidence that Howard Gould's new twenty-rater lingara will be shipped soon. The built was lowered from the position it was hoisted to in the south shop yesterday, and the work men are engaged in boring the holes for the boits that attach the fins to the keel. Whether the Ningara will have a trial trip before she is to be sent to her destination is not definitely known, as Nat Herresboff's illness prevents any possibility of his giving her a trial. Her mans and sails have been finished and she could be sent away at short notice.

The other twenty rater, on the hull of which the men have been working, has had her double planking put on during the week, and yesterday she was turned right side up. The work on the interior of the boat will be pushed forward, and siready some of the deck beams have been put in. There seems to be a disposition at the Herresboffs to get through with the work on all the other boats, so that the whole attention can be given to the cup defender.

The mainsail of the cup defender, it is said, will have the cloths run across the sail at right angles to the leach, instead of up and down and parallel to it as usual. The lide was tried by Nat Herresboff on his thirty-three foot lin keel Alerion, the boat built last season for pleasure and experiment.

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and experiment.

John B. Herreshoff is in Washington on business connected with the torpedo boats.

Judging by the above despatch, our new cup defender will prove a wonder in more ways than one; and if the reports are true, she is even a more radical departure from former types than the filoriana was among the 4th footers, or the Wenomah or Dakotah are among the 2th and 10 raters abroad. To all intents and purposes our new defender will be a fin keel without having a plate fin. To some extent this is true of Allan Britannia, and the old Valkyrle. As usual, Herreshoff has gone them one better and at one stride reaches a point which other designers approach by gradual steps; whether he is right or not of course remains to be seen. The chances are that he is, for in 1891, with his very first boat, the Gloriana, he defeated the entire fleet of 4th footers, and the following year, when he brought out the Wasp, she had really nothing to race against, as the Gloriana's unprecedented success practically drove all the other 4th footers of the sea, so for as racing went.

On the other side Herreshoff's little fin keels Wenomah and baketah have practically destroyed the 2th and 10 rating fleet on the Clyde, as owners refuse to try and build bast to beat them.

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The Navahoe and Colonia have been cited as The Navahoe and Colonia have been cited as failures, and many people assert that the lift tannia is a faster boat than the Vigiliant. This however, does not alter the fact that good judges think, with proper alterations, any one of these boats could defeat any of the big English cutters, with the exception of the new Alisa. The new boat, it is said, will have a shallower hull and deeper keel than the Colonia. She will also have a fix or floor, harder bilge, and straighter top sides, to say nothing of greater power, and finer lines. She can carry considerably more sail, and will have a 75-foot mast from deck to hounds as against the Vigilant's floo-footer, with something like 12,300 square feet of canvas against the Tobin bronze boat's 11,300. This gives a faint conception of the new boat's great sail-carrying power. As her mast will be placed well forward, balanced by small head sails, she should prove a great bont to windward.

The new yacht's wested surface, it is said, will be about 2,300 feet, with a lateral plane of something like 900 square feet. As this is about the same as the Vigilant's than the first and the life whose landfiness in coming about was what lost the Vigilant so many races on the other side.

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The new boat, it is said, will draw about nineteen feet or over, which in itself is an advance over previous designs. The Valkyrie draw a little over seventeen feet, and the Alisa, Fife's latest boat, which is creating such a senation at Cannes, it is said only draws sixteen feet. So, while British naval architects are giving more beam and less draught to their yachts, Herreshoff is decreasing his beam and increasing his draught. Therefore, according to all reports, our new defender's principal dimensions are:

Length over all, 125 feet; length on water line, 89 feet; bram, 24 feet; draught, 10 feet; total area of canvas, 12,500.

A comparison with the dimensions of the Vigilant, Celonia, Jubilee, Pilgrim, and Valkyrie, which will be found below, will undoubtedly prove of interest;

Vigilant—Length over all, 126 feet; length on water line, 30 feet if inc. set beam, 20 feet; draught, 13 feet line, 50 feet if inc. set beam, 20 feet; draught, 13 feet line, 50 feet if inc. set beam, 20 feet; draught, 13 feet line, 50 feet if inc. set beam, 20 feet; draught, 13 feet line, 50 feet; draught, 13 feet

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line, 25 feet 6 inches beam, 24 feet; draught, 15 feet
4 fine a foot 3 min area, 11,316 square feet; lower
salls, 2,706 square feet insproximately.

Judice Length over all, 122 feet; length on water
line, 24 feet 0 inches; beam, 22 feet 6 inches; draught,
18 feet 0 inches; beam, 22 feet 6 inches; draught,
18 feet 0 inches; beam, 25 feet; draught, 22 feet
lower salls, about 8,700 square feet.

Pilgrim—Length over all, 136 feet; length on water
line, 55 feet 6 inches; beam, 25 feet; draught, 22 feet
6 inches; total sail area, 10,261; lower salls, about
7,800 square feet.

Volkyre—Length over all, 133 feet; length on 7 800 square feet. Velkyrie Length over all, 133 feet; length on water line, 85 feet; inches, beam, 92 feet; 7 inches; draught, 17 feet 3 inches; total sail area, about 10,100 square feet; lower sails, about 7,700 square feet.

victory. The Ailsa was under the disadvantage of having her salls and racing gear unstretched, and there is no reasonable doubt that later on she will improve on her first essay. In the morning the breeze was very soft, but it grew to a nice balloon-sail strength, and the second and third rounds afforded an undeniably fair trial. Britannia had Alisa under her lee quarter at the start. In a beat of two miles in a very light breeze Britannia stole away. In a bread reach of four miles the Britannia stole away. In a bread reach of four miles the Britannia gained, but on a four mile stretch with the wind abatt the beam Alisa was the faster vessel. Britannia was 72 seconds ahead in the first round, but with a nice breeze had only 36 seconds advantage in the second. Alisa then got clear, and after three short tacks passed Britannia to windward. After this Alisa kept in front and wor by 2 minutes 36 seconds. The winner allowed Britannia 73 seconds.

The Field, in speaking of the Cannes regattas, says:

"We have an unpleasant duty in having to say that combaints were general in regard to the manner in which business of all series in connection with the regattal has been conducted. It may be said that but very scanty information was obtainable, the measurement was premorning the breeze was very soft, but it grew to

connection with the regatta has been conducted. It may be said that but very scanty information was obtainable, the measurement was pronounced unsatisfactory, and we are sorry to state that there was too much ground for all the grambling. It may be said that it was not known what allowances the boats had to receive, and through not being able to learn how many hands Dakotah was allowed, she sailed handleapped, her owner being under the impression that she could only have six in crew, but, after the race, it came out she might have had eight. We are writing now about the first day, but probably matters will improve when things get into working order. There is certainly a want of some one to lead, lielp has been extended in instances, the designer of the Saint Marcial haying intidiy assisted the executive in measuring that vessel and probably in computing the dimensions."

VERY CAREFUL OF THE AILSA. She Will Race in the Marseilles Regatta If

the Winds Arr Not Too Heavy. Nice: Murch 16. The following itinerary has been arranged for the new 160-rater Ailsa. Tomorrow (Sunday) she will race at Monaco with the Britannia and Corsair, and on Tuesday she will cruise from Monaco to Nice. On March 23 she will race at Nice, and on March 26 she will cruise from Nice to Monaco and re-

on much better to windward can hardly be questioned.

Above the hull will rise the largest sail plan ever yet put on an American rache, yacht. The Vigilant's great mast of 69 feet from deck to hounds will be increased by at least half a dozen feet, while the main boom will run to 104 feet. The mast will be set further forward than on the Vigilant, and the head sails will be smaller, like the Britishers. The sail ares will be over 1,000 feet greater than the Viginant's, which was 11,312 square feet under the New York rules, and it will take tremendously strong spars and from the being chosen, it is clear that Herreshoff thought be could build a much faster keel than a centreboard. In other words, he did not see how to improve the Vigilant up to the speed of a keel. In his design he must be pretty close to Fife and Watson. Keel advocates like the new boatr contreboard men shake their heads and think of Alisa, with no new centreboard heing built to meet her.

The actual work of building the new cup defender is progressing showly, apparently because besigner Nat Herreshoff is wanted to personally supervise the bending of the frames. When he gets around again things will undoubtedly hum. He has made rapid strides toward recovery during the past week. Naturally enough to had be strides toward recovery during the past week. Naturally enough in the mouth, lie has bend frimmed, which gives him the appearance of being greatly emaciated. He is consisted in regard to the work to be done by the foremen of the departments every day. It is very probable that the great designer will be on hand before the boat is very far advanced, and though that the great designer will be on hand before the boat is very far advanced, and these details which can be only looked after as it the consequence of the departments every day. It is very probable that the great designer will be on hand before the boat is very far advanced, and these details which can be only looked after as the cup defence, it was all right, but since she must consequen

BOSTONS OFF FOR THE SOUTH.

What Manager Seles Thinks of the Com-ing Longue Race,

The Bostons, ex-champions of the National eague, reported, with a few exceptions, to Manager Frank G. Selee at the Sturtevant House yesterday morning, and later in the day left for Columbia, S. C., where they will get into condition for the coming League race. Seles arrived on the Fall River boat from Boston, and was accompanied by Hugh Duffy, Billy Nash, Tommy McCarthy, Jimmy Bannon, Jack Ryan, Fred Tenney, and the Colt pitchers, Sullivan and Dolan. They were met at the hotel by "Roaring Tom" Tucker, the greatest of all first basemen; Jack Stivetts, Catcher Jack Warner, Outfielder Collins, and Infielder Nyce. At Washington, Bobby Lowe, Herman Long, Charley Ganzel, and Pitcher Hodson were expected to report, while Pitcher Wilson telegraphed that he would meet the team at Char-

Pitcher "Kid" Nichols, the Bostons' mainstay in the box, is still in Kansas City and refuses to sign a contract unless he receives \$2,900. The Boston Triumvirs have offered to give nim the limit, and say they will stand pat, Selee, however, says Nichols is sure to sign before long, and will probably join the team in the South. Selee and his players, in conversation with a Sun reporter, expressed great confidence in their ability to land the pennant. The manager said:

"We will be better off for pitchers this season than last year, when this was our fatal weakthere's Stivetts, who has greatly reduced his weight and should show an improvement over his work of last season. To help these two men out, we have sullivan, the crack pitcher of the champion Providence Eastern League team; Hodson, who came from the Scrantons last year and did good work for us; Dolan, a promising left-hander from the New England League; Wilson, one of the stars of the Pennsylvania State League, and Sexton of Brown University. Out of this array I feel confident of selecting at least two pitchers who will keep pace with the regulars. I think we will be all right behind the bat with Ganzel, Ryan, Tenney, and Warner. The infield will be the same as formerly, composed of Tucker, Lowe, Long, and Nash, with young Nyce of the Pennsylvania State League to be used in case of an emergency. McCarthy and Duffy will of course play left and centre fields respectively, but I shall leave right field open for a competition between Bannon and Collins, the young player we secured from Buffalo.

"What do I think of Boston's changes? Well out, we have Sullivan, the crack pitcher of the

and Collins, the young player we secured from Buffalo.

"What do I think of Boston's chances? Well, I think we will be first, but perhaps it would be well to qualify that a bit by saying that any team that beats us out will have to play fast ball. New York, with such powerful pitchers as Rusle and Meekim, will give us quite a tussle, and so will Baltimore and Cleveland. But I amparticularly stuck on Philadelphia. They have the greatest batting team in the League, and if they can get any pitching out of Taylor, Carsey, Weyling, Baldwin, and the others, they will surely come one, two, three at the end. The Pittsburghs will be handlcapped at third base, but they may win a lot of games on hitting. The Chicagos may surprise us all, and so may the Brooklyns. St. Louis, Cincinnati, Washington, and Louisville will probably bring up the rear."

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Tenmy McCarthy, who is one of the brainiest of ball players, said the Bostons would win the pennant from the jump, and Duffy expressed the same opinion. Theker felt confident of flushing on top, and so did the other players. McCarthy said:

"If Stafford can play second base, New York will come pretty near equalling last year's record. I have always regarded him as a coming ball player, and hope he succeeds. New York also has a corker in Tom Bannon, a brother of Jimmy here, and I look to see him a fixture on the team. If McMahon cannot pitch this year the Baltimores will not be so dangerous, but the Philadelphias are liable to make considerable trouble. Duffy said the New Yorks would be in it, but Dury said the New Yorks would be in it, but he did not believe they would win the pennant. "If Stafford can't play second base better than it has been covered in proceding years," said he, "I will be greatly surprised." On the way from Hoston somebody stole a suit of clothes from Catcher Ryan.

Rain Stops the New Yorks' Game,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 16 .- The threatening weather this afternoon kept the attendance down to a small crowd. The game between the two New York teams was called on account of rain in the beginning of the sixth inning. The game was rather slow, as the men appeared to be tired after their morning practice, and none of them moved around the field with the same life they showed in the former games. Meckin and Wilson were the battery for the regular team, while Kunus and Smith acted in the same capacity for the second team. The

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The Central Baseball Club would like to arrange games with teams averaging 17 years for Sundays and boildays, F. A. Dillon, manager, 169th street, near Sheridan avenue.

The St. Francis's College Baseball Club of Brooklyn would like to hear from all Bratelass teams desiring games. Address F. C. McCormick, St. Francis's Col-lege, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Hen Hur Athlette Club desire to arrange games with first-class amateur bus-buil clubs. They have enclosed grounds. Address Elbert D. Murphy, 629 Greens avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. treene avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Athambras have reorganized for the season, and would be pleased to hear from all uniformed school teams. Out-of-town games preferred. Address J. Waish, 52: Hancock street, Brooklyn.

The Tee-To-Tums would like to arrange games with teams consisting of players over 20 years old having enclosed grounds and offering guarantees. Challenges for baselsall games should be addressed to W. H. Loftus, 340 East Twenty-third street.

street.

The Mott Haven Baseball Club have a few more dates open for Saturday and Sunday games, and would be pleased to hear from good clubs, also out-of-town clubs offering a reasonable guarantee. They have all the holidays open. Address G. Duffy, secretary, 183 Alexander avenue.

ander avenue.

The Brooklyn Field Club have May 18, 25, and 30, afternoon. June 8 and 29, July 13, 20, and 27 open, and would like to hear from first-class out-of-town clubs within 200 miles of New York, offering a suitable gnarantee. Address F. C. Winnett, manager, 385 Graham avenue, Brooklyn.

The Oneonia A. C. have a few dates in May, July, and August still open. They would like to hear from first-class out-of-town clubs offering a suitable gnarantee, the Corintialm A. C. Harrison Affileties. Ranways, Nutters, and Elizabeth A. C. preferred. Address James T. De Bow, accretary, 2, 150 Eighth avenue.

Pirtsection, March 16.—The members of the Pitts-

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Pirrischan, March 16.—The members of the Pittsburch National League team left to-day, destined to Savannah, i.a., where they will so into training for the season's work. Cross. Sugden, and Kinshow will noin the team at Washington. The club will remain in the South until the opening of the season with the Louisville Club.

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Harry Farren, one of Boston's first amateur players, was in town yesterday and saw the exchamplons off. He-says that the Boston cranks are more interested in the game now than for some years past, owing to the fact that the Hub team did not win the permant last year. Farren has received many offers to play professionally, but owing to a lucrative business he has always declined.

The Emeralist of the New York Catholic Protectory have organized for the season of 1895, with the following players. John Leary, second base and captain the Coulow, catcher, W. Shaw, pitcher, T. Hoyce, first base. R. Tuite, third base; W. Woods, short stop; T. Lynch, left field; J. Frame, centre field; J. Moran, right field. They would like to hear from all first-class trams. Address John Leary, captain Emerald B, B, C. West Chester, N. Y.

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West Chester, N. Y.

The Lenox Section baseball team have organized for the coming season, and would like to hear from uniformed clubs with players averaging 10 years. The team is made up as follows: T. Williamson, pitcher: A. Hand, catcher: W. Robinson, first base; H. Strobel, second base; A. Martin, short atop; Williams, third base; M. Connolly, right field; W. Williams, third base; M. Connolly, right field; W. Kyan, lett field; W. Joinson, centre field. Address A. K. artin, P. O. box 618, New York. R. artin, P. O. box 518. New York.
The special Latin baseball team of St. Francis Xavier's folicge would like to hear from all teams averaging 0 years old. They would like to hear from the Fordiam and be La Shite colleges and all out-of-town teams descripted by the strength of the stre

East Sinetieth street.

STON, March 18.—Tim Murnane's New England inc, by a series of blandishments conceived by its ident, has succeeded in seducing Lowell and kton from Jake Moree association. Tim, getting one at of the New England managers by wire tot, issued certificates of membership to the new is. Jake, thinking everything was solid, left town by this evening to july bean bag at a coming out v. never dreaming of the weird curve concealed lim's sleeve. It won't be long after the savory of beans and brown bread reaches Jake's mostrils to morning before he will be asking himself why like the man that fell out of a balloon.

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At a recent incetting of the Einwood Athlette Club a baseball team was organized, with the following players: J. A. Jenny and Eugene Lyons, pitchera; C. Krauth, catcher; J. Caragle, first base; J. Mahon, second base; F. Sims, short stop; T. McGrath, third base; i. Maosenen, loft field; E. Hayes, centre field; J. Phillips, right field. With these men in the field the club expect the carry off many bonors. Eugene Lyons was sixtled captain and Joseph A. Jenny secretary of the cith. The players average 20 years, and all clubs wishing to try conclusions with them should address Joseph A. Jenny, secretary, 41 and 45 Pine street, New York city.

GREAT SHOOTING AT MARION.

Upward of \$1,000 Wagered on the Live-bird Contests Held There Yesterday, Al Heritage's shooting grounds, located at Marion, N. J., took on an aspect yesterday that was nothing short of a veritable Monte Carlo. Upward of \$1,000 was wagered in various ways on the live-bird contests. All the sports in Elizabeth and Plainfield were on hand to witness the match between William W. Lever of the Elizabeth Gun Club and Daniel Terry of the Climax Gun Club of Plainfield. The conditions were twenty-five live birds per man, one barrel to be used, for \$100 a side. Lever won on the

Conspicuous among the betters was Walter Ross of Elizabeth. He won \$350 alone on the above match. Shortly afterward he accoped in \$50 more on bets of \$5 and \$10 that he could kill a stated bird with the first barrel. Dame Fortune seemed to smile upon him so sweetly that for awhile he could not obtain a bet, but on offering such rare odds of \$6 to \$5 that he would kill a stated bird with the first barrel he finally found takers in James Blodgett of Elizabeth and John Benner of Fanwood. Notwithstanding that the above bet was repeated thirty times he only lost \$35, a comparatively small

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sum under the existing odds.

There is an intense feeling of rivalry between the shooters of Elizabeth and Plainfield, and when they and their followers meet on the occasion of a match the betting is always lively.
So far the Elizabeth contingent are big winners.
However, the Plainfield aggregation are still
confident that they have among their number a
few shooters who will win back for them in the
near future some of the money lost.

Two other matches were also decided during
the interval between the aweepstake events.
The first was at ten birds each for \$15 a side
between Harry Folsom and James Blodgett,
both of Elizabeth. The latter won on the seventh round, the score being 0 to 2 kills. The
other match was at ten birds for \$25 a side between Alderman Keogh of Marion and Richard
Duff of Jersey City. The former wen by a scan
third on nine kills. Both men made some pretty
kills at long range. They were heavily backed
by their friends.

The strong westerly wind which blew directly
across the traps made nearly all the birds go to
the right in their flight. About 400 birds were
shot at during the day. The result of the sweepstake events is as follows:

First Event-Four live birds per man, \$4 entry, two
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First Event—Four live birds per man, 34 entry, two moneys, shoot-off live. Christopher Reinhardt. Newark, 3; Capt. Cramer, New York, 3; John Benner, Fanwood, 4. The shoot-off for first money between Reinhardt and Cramer resulted in another tie, each killing two birds, and they agreed to divide.

Second Event—Four live birds per man, 34 entry; two moneys, ties divided. New York, 3; Harry Folson, Elizabeth, 3; Capt. Cramer, New York, 3; Harry Folson, Elizabeth, 3; Daniel Terry, Painfield, 3; James Dickson, Newark, 2; Walter Ross, Elizabeth, 2.

Taird Event—Seven Bre birds per man, 35 entry, three moneys, ties divided. Baniel Terry, Plainfield, 7; William W., Lever, Elizabeth, 7; Aaron Woodruff, 7; William W., Lever, Elizabeth, 7; Aaron Woodruff, 1; Janes, 6; Ear Appar, firmy, Newark, 20; Cramer, New Proceedings of the Second Second

4; James Dickson, Newark, 4; Harry Folsom, Elizabeth, 2;
Fourth Event-Four live birds per man; \$4 entry; two moneys; ties divided. Neaf Apgar, Painfield, 4; James Dickson, Newark, 4; Anron Woodruff, Elizabeth, 2; Edward, Geoffrey, Swark, 2; Walter Ross, Elizabeth, 2; Harry Folsom, Elizabeth, 3; entry; two Fifth E. the divided. Estward for the Property; two divided. Estward for the Appar, Plainfield, S. Walter Ross, Elizabeth, 8; Neaf Appar, Plainfield, S; Walter Ross, Elizabeth, 6; Harry Folsom, Elizabeth, 5;

"POLYS" WIN EVERY GAME

In the Long Island League Handball Tourney Adelphis Enter a Protest.

The final games for the handball champlenship of the Long Island Interscholastic Athletic League were played at the Y. M. C. A. court, 502 Fulton street, yesterday morning. The fair sex was well represented, and, as usual, showed their preferences by wearing the colors of either the "Poly" or the Adelphi. Those who favored the Adelphi wore brown and gold ribbons, and the "Poly" maids carried ribbons of blue and gray. The match was decidedly one-sided, the "Polys" winning the requisite five games in

"Polys" winning the requisite five games in short order.

The games in the preliminary and semi-final rounds were played in the short-walled court. The "Polys," however, have been quietly practising hard in a long-walled court, and they considered that they would have the Adelphis at their mercy if they could play in a court with a long wall. Accordingly, a meeting of the league was called for last Friday afternoon at the Adelphi Academy, and the "Polys" moved that, for the final games, the long front wall be substituted for the short wall. The vote was a lie. President Munson cast the deciding vote in favor of the long wall, and the "Polys" refored in having tractically won the championship before they had started to play for it Munson is an Adelphi boy. He says that he voted as he did because he did not want it to seem as though its had favored his school. The Adelphi boys were furious at the result of the meeting, and they played the match under protest. Another meeting will be held this week to decide the protest. Summary of the game:

Tommy Dunne, "Poly Prep," beat Baneker, Adelphi, 21-7; Noves, "Poly Prep," beat Pettingr, Adelphi, Tommy Dunne, "Poly Prep," heat Baneker, Adelphi, 1-7, Soyes, "Poly Prep," heat Dettmer, Adelphi, 1-12; House, "Loly Prep," heat Lengton, Adelphi, 1-19; Junne, "Poly Prep," heat Dettmer, Adelphi, 1-2; Noges, "Poly Prep," heat Baneker, Adelphi, 1-2; Noges, "Poly Prep," heat Baneker, Adelphi,

water nine, So feet 3 means, 12 feet 7 means, 100 guare feet, lower sails about 7,700 square feet.

FOREIGN VACHTING NEWS.

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Causes Dissatisfaction.

Land and Water of March 9, in speaking of the Allsa's first race at Cannes, says:

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"Cock" Robin Wants to Fight Charley Johnson of St Paul Again.

"Cock "Robin of England is evidently not satisfied with the thrashing he experienced at the hands of Charley Johnson of St. Paul, who is now in England. Robin wants another match with Johnson. The London Sporting Life prints the following challenge from Robin, which will be rather interesting to Johnson's friends in this country:
"Cock Robin, in company with Jem Verrall, called at the Sporting Life yesterday and re-"Cock Robin, in company with Jem Verrall, called at the Sporting Life yesterday and requested us to state that he is prepared to box Charley Johnson at 10 stone 6 pounds for £100 a side and best purse offered, National Sporting Club preferred, contest to come off in six weeks from signing articles. Cock Robin will meet Johnson at any time by appointment at the Sporting Life office to make a match. Business puly meant."

An Exhibition by the Princeton Gymnastic

ORANGE, N. J., March 16.-The Princeton Iniversity gymnastic team gave a fine exhibition in the tennis building of the Orange Athletic Club to-night. The first number on the programme was an exhibition on the horizontal bars by the full team. Then came some clever work on the flying rings by G. G. Blackman, T. work on the flying rings by G. G. Blackman, T. B. Browne, and W. H. MacColl. An exhibition on the balancing trapeze was given by F. M. Paul and on the flying traneze by F. B. Turner and T. B. Browne. F. M. Paul then gave an exhibition on the balancing ladder and G. G. Blackman and W. H. Mact'oli worked on the double trapeze. The remainder of the programme consisted of feschelle by Director Goldic, C. Killerman, and C. Browne, pyramids and acrobatics by the entire team, and three high acrobatics by Director Goldie, A. L. Wheeler, and Charles Hendrickson.

Yachting News from Larchmont. LARCHMONT, March 16.-Steward McDonald of the Larchmont Yacht Club has been obliged to resign his place and go to the eye hospital in New York city. He is threatened with the loss of sight. W. S. Alley's Sahib and George I, Seney's Orienta are overloard. The task of making the club book for 1895 began to-day under the supervision of Eugone L. Bushe.

Harlem Yacht Club News At the last meeting of the Harlem Yacht Club it was decided by the members to sail their open

spring regatta on May 50. The Larchmont Yacht Club rules will govern the measurement, classification, and time allowances of the yachts participating in the regatta. It was also agreed that the boats should cross the line on a one-

The Nominating Committee of the New Jersey Yacht Club of Hobeken have placed the follow-ing ticket in the field for election at the club's annual meeting on March 28:

For Commodore, Frank S. Ketcham, yacht Charm; Vice-Commodore, Frank S. Ketcham, yacht Charm; Vice-Commodore, Afred Wentel, yacht Wanderer; Recording Secretary, George E. Garliand; Treasurer, Theophilus Butts: Financial Secretary, Bernard A. Jeetjen, Corresponding Secretary, Louis Wunder; Measurer, Frank Springling; Berguts Committee, Al-fred Wentel, John W. Bockinson, and William Sher-man; Trustees, Frank S. Ketcham, Edwin A. Stevena, Theophilus Butts, Alexander Berry, and William T. Salter.

Salve.

Over in Jersey City the members of the Pavonia Yacht Club anticipate a lively season. On Sunday. May 12, the club's annual planked stand dinner will be served at the club house at the foot of Jersey avenue, Jersey City. The club house will be formally opened as usual on Decoration Day, while their annual regatta is fixed for Monday, June 24, and the Regatta Committee, it is said, are considering the advisability of changing the club course. The Corinthian Yacht Club of Atlantic City, N. J., have extended an invitation to the members of the club to make use of their anchorage and club house.

TALE'S CREW AND BALL NINE. The Oaremen Showing Improved Form-Early Games on Yale Field,

New Haven, March 16 .- The Yale crew have spent a portion of every day except Friday during the week on the harbor, and the form of the boat as a whole has decidedly improved. Capt, Armstrong has been the sole coach, but the suggestions left by ex-Capts, Hartwell and Rogers, when they visited here a week ago, have been acted upon, and Capt. Armstrong feels encouraged.

There have been no changes in the boat, the present make-up being as follows: Stroke, Miltwenty-third round, the score being 16 to 13 ler and Simpson; 7, Treadway; 6, Cross; 5, Dater: 4, Longacre: 3, Bard: 2, Holcolm; bow, Wheelwright. The effect of the annual mescoach the crew this year did not cause as much anxiety as usual on the Yale campus. Hartwell is expected up from New York again

soon, as is also ex-Capt. Ives. They will be the leading coachers this year. Bailey, the former leading coachers this year. Bailey, the former stroke, who has been stroke a part of the season and is now at his home in Windsor Locks, has written to the faculty that he is well. They replied that he must not return to college at present, owing to the excited condition of the students over the varioloid cases.

The 'varsity baseball nine worked out of doors until the storm of Friday, but now they are forced to train in the cage. The chances of the Yale field being in better condition than was at first anticipated has led the management to contemplate arranging some games with local clubs in a few days. If the weather is at all favorable games will probably be played by April 1.

Records Broken at Union College.

SCHENECTADY, March 16.- The annual midwinter meet of the Union College Athletic Association was held in the State armory last night. Owing to the large number of entries the events were not concluded until 3 o'clock this morning. Great excitement was manifested and five college records were broken. Kilpatrick ran the mile on a 26-lap track in 5:02, Sandadid the 440yard run in 1:06, Todd won the mile walk in 7;55, Burgin won the running high jump with 5 feet 654 inches, and both Schofield and Myers broke the high-kicks record, doing 8 feet 10 inches. The contest for the class banner resulted in a

400 for '96, 316 for '95, and 144 for '97. Schofield, '3d, won the position of college athlete scoring 85 points out of a possible 125. Summary mary:
Twenty-rard Dash-Twiford, '98, first; Kline, '95, second, Schotleld, '98, third. Time, B seconds.
Rope Calmi, 25, Feet-Kline, 195, fiest; Burgin, '95, second; Leyee, '98, third. Time, 10 seconds.
Four-hundred-and-forty-yard itum-Sands, '98, first;
Lane, '95, second; Lipes, '98, third. Time, 1:06 2-5, college record. lege record.

Mile Walk-Todd, '97, first; McEwan, '05, second;
Turner, '98, third. Time, 7:05.

High Kicks-Myers, '99, and Schofield, '96, first;
Devoe, '98, second. Kick, 8 feet 19 inches, college
recard. record.
Twenty-yard Hurdle—Holleran '95, first; Klin, '95, second; Pldain, '94, third; Time, 3 2-5 seconds.
Pole Yault—Campbell, '96, first; Sylvester, '98, second; Pldain, '96, third. Vault 9 feet 1 inch.
Three Standing Jumps—Jones, '95, first; Schofield, '96, second; Washburn, '98, third. Distance, 30 feet More Standing Jump—Jones, b. Brat; Scholled, Massend; Washburn, '98, third. Distance, 30 feet 10 inches.

Mile Run—Rilpatrick, '98, first; Lane, '95, second; Pooth, '98, third. Time, 5.09, college ludoor record. Running High Jump—Burcht, '95, first; Campbell, '96, second; Schollell, '96, third. Distance, 5 feet 69, Chile Swinging—Gordon, '96, first; Wright, '95, second; Cullen, '95, third. Brather, '95, first; Myers, '96, second, McMillan, '95, third. Distance, 39 feet 5 inches.

Stanting High Jump—Schofield, '96 first; Sylvester, '96, and Crolbers, '95, second, Jump, 4 feet 104 inches.

ENGLISH SPORTING NEWS.

The sixth annual hockey match on turf be-tween Oxford and Cambridge came off on Feb. 27. After a very close contest the game resulted in a draw, each team scoring three goals. This makes the third time for the rivals to break even. On the other three occasions victory rested with Oxford.

Eton College boasts of some fine distance run-ners this term. In the senior mile run-off on Feb. 28 G.C.S. Hodgson, last year's winner, and D. O. Dunlap reached the tape together in the promising time of 4 minutes 37, 4-5 seconds, C. R. Hutchison finished within five yards of the dead heaters.

In the sporting items brought here by yester-day's English mail, the fact is mentioned that the Cornell University crew have entered for the Waterford, Ireland, regatta. The meeting follows that of Henley, and many English crews are expected to forward their entries also. Dublin University nearly always puts forth its full strength at this regatta, so that an exceptional day's sport on the Suir is expected.

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day's sport on the Suir is expected.

The winter contests between Oxford and Cambridge have resulted so far in favor of the dark biues. Oxford has won at association football, speed skating, and cross-country running. Cambridge has won nothing, but contrived to draw at Rugby football and hockey. The light blues had a fair chance toget even at the annual track and field games, but these will not be held until next July, owing to the curtailment of training by the severe frost.

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training by the severe frost.

In commenting on the relative chances of Oxford and Cambridge in the great annual boat race, critics agree in selecting the dark blues as sure winners. The work of the Oxford men is described as polished and machine-like, while the Cambridge men are said to furnish a marked contrast. Rough is building the Oxonian craft, while the Cambridge men have given their order to Clasper. Both crews are now at the Thames for their final preparation.

Scotch skatur, feel greatly disappointed over Scotch skaters feel greatly disappointed over

the outcome of the international match between A. E. Tebbit, Euglish amateur champion, and W. Pollock Wyllle, champion of Scotland. The important event took place at Lochburnie on Feb. 25 overs a course measuring I mile 295 yards, with five right-about turns. Wyllie fell at the first turn and lost so much time that the event resolved itself into a practical walk-over for Tebbit, who skated across the line an easy winner in 4 minutes 10 seconds.

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Speculative oarsmen are already laying long odds on Oxford for the inter-varsity boat race, which is fixed to take place on the Thames on March 30. The welcome thaw has enabled both crews to resume practice on their home waters. The dark blues are showing grand form, and Pitman, the veteran stroke, is cutting out the work in better style than ever before. The Cambridge President is laid up with influenza, and the coaching is being done by Bushe Fox of the Thames Rowing Club. The Cantaba are said to be a very likely lot, although not so far advanced as their rivals.

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Arrangements have been made for an annual cross-country team race between England, Scotland, and Ireland. A meeting was held for the purpose at the Albion Hotel, London, on March 8, and after a long debate the following resolution, presented by W. D. Carr, President of the Irish C. C. A., was adopted:

Resolved, that an international cross-country race between England, Ireland, and Scotland be promoted. The firsh t. C. A. during the 1890 decreon. That the date shall be during January, 1890, if possible for the Irish t. C. A. during the 1890 decreon. That the date shall be during January, 1890, if possible miles. That the view is all be allowed to start and the first six home count. That twive badges of nominal value shall be allowed to start and the directive feature for six of the badges. That an international Board of two members from each association applied to arrange details. It was further pronational Heard of two members from each association e appointed to arrange details. It was further pro-nord unitearried that each country should confer piers on its representatives,

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The great annual cross-country race for the
south of England championship took place in
Wembley Park, Middleser, on Feb. 23. A field
of 119 runners, representing cleven clubs, faced
the starter, and the result was a decisive victory for E. C. Cartor's old club, the Finchley
Harriers. The Essex Heagles were much fancied for prender place, but had to be content
with second. The Ranelagh team wound up in
third position. The Walthamstow combination
did not get closer than seventh, but furnished
the first man home in H. Walkins. He ran close
up all the way to the last half mile, and then
left his opponents with a grand burst which
landed him a winner by 28 seconds from G.
Martin, Essex Heagles. W. Bullen, Thames
Valley, was third; F. D. Randall, Finchley,
fourth; S. Cottrell. Thames Valley, fifth, and
W. Saward, Essex Beagles, sixth. Other noted
runners who finished in the leading bunch were:
F. J. Wilkins, Ranelagh H. 7; F. J. Strange,
Finchley H. 8; W. J. Fowler, Finchley, 15; C.
E. Willers, Essex B. 20, and Sid Thomas, 21.

London Sporting Life says that the Union des Finchies H. S. W. J. Fowler, Finchies, 15; C. E. Willers, Essex B., 20, and Sid Thomas, 21.

London Specifical Life says that the Union des Sports Athletique of France comprises 100 societies, having a total membership of 10,000, lieferring to this evidence of physical progress. Old Rine" writes: "I have it on undeniable authority that the higher examinations in the luces and schools of France during 1801-4 showed an appreciable percentage of athletes as successful candidates. Herr belfs moreover informs methat the same state of things exist in Germany, and have for a great number of years; in fact study and physical exercise have always gone hand in hand in the Vatorland. Prof. A. D. Sargent of Harvard University (UIS. A.), contributes testimony to the same effect, concluding with severe condefinatory remarks amont the training plus dissipation tactual also referred to last week. Thus much will show that the gentleman who talks of the growth of athleticism at our universities and public schools, as assuming the dimensions of a calamity, did not stop to verify his facts ere rushing to conclusions. Statistics are against him in well nigh every civilized country, and what he deems a calamity I venture to call a blessing, for the growth of athleticism means also the growth of manliness, self-dominion, and modesty."

AMHERST, March 16 .- At a meeting of the

Amherst College Fencing Club this afternoon, Charles T. Burnett of Turner's Falls, Mass was elected President, and Emmons Bryant of Cambridge was elected captain. Arrangements are being made for a tournament to be held next term. Instructor Nelligan is very anxious to make the club a permanent feature at Ambersi. Sportsman's Goods.

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How the Columbia Men Are Now Rowing Owing to the sudden change in the weather it was impossible for the Columbia College crews to go on the river yesterday. They will, how ever, be on the water the carly part of this week. The boat house is ready for the men. As several favorable offers have been made by some of the Harlem rowing clubs for the Columbia boat house, it has been proposed to sell it and build a new one on the Hudson, instead of moving the old one around. This will probably be done, and the crews will go over to the Hudson as soon as a temporary house is built. One month, at least will be spent on the Harlem until the men become thoroughly accustomed to the shell and water, as the Hudson is rather too nucli and water, as the Hudson is rather too rough for green men to start on.

There was a general change made in the boat during the past week. Seven was moved back to two, two to four, and four to seven. This change from one side of the boat to the other seems to have helped the boys a good deal in their form. The crew have been rowing some thirty and forty minute stretches, and they appear to stand them very well. The boat is now made up as follows:

Stroke-Pierreson, 1545; nounds: 7. Hubdy, 1764. Stroke, Pierrespont, 1545; pounds; 7, Hubdy, 1764; 6, Carier, 188 5, Fish, 178, 4, Snelder, 180, and Lengarers, 164; 3, Frentier, 174; 3, Mackerson, 174, and Norton, 164; how Pressprent, 164; a Linam, 148; Irving, 154; Mica, 150, and Pitageraid, 150, are the other candidates.

John L. Wants to Fight Again. Boston, March 16. – John L. Sullivan says he has decided to challenge the winner of the Steve O'Donnell-Kirain match Monday night. He declines, however, to box in Boston.

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